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non of Orisi.

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This conract is, in effect, taken, whenever we discillent readleast a particular and revelent vice among a people is met with the resolute olgocition that religion has to have with men's hearts, and that our blossiness should be to get men converse to God, in the full confidence that their cutterflower of the converse of the convers

where of a genuine conversion to God!
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concete, as well as sin in the abstract. We might multiply illustrations from Scripture history, were it necessary, to show that this definite and specific contest against particular sins, as well as against in the abstract, has been the work to which the people of God have been called, ball ages. Moses and Sammel Nebemith 2nd Earn, the proplets, the Savier, and its apostate were signally emphatic in resulting the ideality, the oppression, the contest of the contest

We cooclede, then, that the church of caus Christ is the beaven-appointed asciation for opposing all sin. That it was designed to be the standing expression

from age to age, all the members of which more right to should be pledged, and all the inducences to their vicin of which were to be wielded without intermission, for the prosecution of this one tion. Suppos great object of its institution, the radical ines and solid reformation of the world from the disorders' escaped the visual on the

of sime these things an? A variety of questions crowd themselves on our attention and demand answers. Is the Christian church of our day a reformatory church? Is it true, as a matter of fact, that the churches of our own country are associations plodged and wielded in the great work of the world's referention from the control of the c

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These are questions that should make the cert tingle that hears them. That such questions should need to be taked, or that the could be, without bringing the charge of its properties of the could be greatly on the could be greatly of the could be greatly on the greatly of the greatly on the greatly of the greatly of the greatly on the greatly of the greatly on the greatly of the greatly

Undeathedly the cluterk confains many nunissers and members who constitute by far the greater portion of those who habor effectively in the various emergives of Christian benevolence and moral reform. But this circumstance does mit do away the force of the inquiry whether the churches, as such, can be considered reformatory cluttes—organizations monthed and wielded by the spirit of subviews reform.

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Let the question be put in those ministers and Christians who belong to the corp of neitive reformers, whether they find in the charcles to which they for the property of the control of the control of the control of the most appropriate machinery for carrying forward their work?

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# From the Western Citize

As the Peterboro Address to the Slaves, logether with the principles which it involves has excited considerable discussion in various quarters, I would like to show "mine

In the first place, I say then, that I conture hearity and fully to their unusual import
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Going the other day to lecture on Indian Creek, the mussacre that took place there during the Back Hawk war, was the subject of conversation. The enemy fell suddenly apon them, tomahawked and scalped the fenales, and killed all but one or two young men who escaped to Orawa. Would it have been stealing for those young men to have bounded into the suddle of a strageling Indian pony to assist their flight? Would any court of law under heaven call it stealing? Except indeed the court was composed of slavebolders, or the editors of "the few religious newspapers who are willing to wing the slavebolders, the editors of "the few religious newspapers who are willing to wing the slavebolders feet." A capital hit that, II I remember the history of Xew England, there was a Mrs. Dunsatu and the rurse taken expires by the Indian and carried away to the abodes of the saw age. These two females murdered, if I remember, soon of the Indians, and then tool—shall I say sudef—one of the causes cut a hole in the bottom of the rest, au made their escape. Did the State from whence they field whe here up and hang o whence they field whe here up and hang o whence they field whe here up and hang o whence they field whe here up and hang o

to their victims. Force and violence kept to their victims. Force and violence kept to the control of the contr

mes and soid at Constantioupor. I never excaped the vigilant eye of my master, and stand on the shore of the Borphorus. The American flag is finating out in the distance and a skiff is a my feet. Shall take at the American flag is finating out in the ostance and a skiff is a my feet. Shall take at the American flag is finating out on the reserving the state.—They view taken by the American flag is the state.—They view taken by the are in an enemy's taken and the state of the Supreme Court, we are all under compact to deliver him my; the slaw-causeler is sllowed to pursue his victim through our States without let or hindrance. Now shift does the address say? "Take, all along your route, so fir as is absolutely essential to your escape, the lurses, the boar, the food," See. The blood hounds are in tho pursuit, and pressing hard upon the panting and exhausted slave. He is surrounded by enematic and seed to the standard of the stand

and pressing hard upon the panting and exhansted slave. He is surrounded by enmies, or, at least, by friends who cannot asstat him if diaposed. A few bounds more
and he will be secreed, manaded and carreal back to be tourned, perhon a tree and
left there to be eaten precensed by the birds
of prey and insects, or chopped in pieces
with the broad axe, as an example to deter
others from making any attempt to escape.
The slave knows all this, for the has seen
these tortures inflicted. His heart wides
within him at the thought of enduring these
savage barbarities. A horse stands fastenell at the gate in the road, in which he is
for his enemy is just at hand. He lones
the horse, leaps into the saddle and escapes,
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But though correct in principle, was it judicious. Yes, perfectly judicious. "I will riviate the master." I thou't care if i does. I whe farmer careful about riviative the wolfwhe has dragged his lamb way to he does. I will be the seen as way from between me and my brother made that the control of the seen as a way from between me and my brother made twent to pour me yes always between the word of the seen as way from between me and my brother made twent to have a word of the seen as well one. I will be like a balm to wounded spirit. It will cheer and sustair The shresholding laws are no more to be regarded than privatived laws. They are to breath the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen as the see

the wind.

The anii slavery cause is gathering strength with unexampled rapidity. Voters are multiplying like drops of the mortous; just not the time, by the way, when the New York Observer, for the hundredth time, an numees its expiration. I am greatly rejoiced to see the annut taken of late by the New York Evangelist. I bid it God speed with all my heart, and would with some of a Whig administration I could get hole of any money, if amid the countless promises of a Whig administration I could get hole of any money that was not fifty cents below.

Is it not the last effort of impudence for presented religious sper in parallel column to condenn the advice given to the slaves and then make a miserable, shabip effort intuitify a SLAVE DULLING MISSIONARY We are put to our deflutions, are well very good; let us define. "To Rose to plun der to strip unlawfully. To take away by oppression or by violence. "To without what is due." — We better. "To hold a man in a state of slavery is to be every day guilt yo frobhing him of his liberty, or of man stataling." — Jonathan Edicards.

## OWEN LOVE

SLAVERY AND THE CHURCH.—A preacher in the decomination of disciples or cambellites, in Ohio, has been notified to appear before the church authorities, and answer to the charge of having publicly

"Ist. That Slavery is a sin. 2d. That those who hold men in bon we as slaves are sinners.

3d. That slave holders are not worthy the name of Christian.
4th. That those who hold slaves as

GREAT REVIVALS.—Nearly sixty-one thousand members have them added to the Methodist Episcopal church, during the year ending

China—The new from China is on month later. It is not very important. The most high properties of the properties of the

Lincoln County Conference.

At the annual meeting of this Conference, ield at Thomestou, 16th and 17th ult, the lol owing resolutions offered by Rev. S. C. Fes, anden were adopted.

1st. Resolved, That we depricate any atempt to justify or pallinte American Slovery rom the Bible, believing as we do that it is irrectly at variance with its precepts.

2d. Resolved, That we regard any law, the aim or tendency of which is to deprive the slave of owing or reading the printed word of God, to be contrary to the law of God and especially deserving the reprobation of Chris

3.1. Resolved, That the cause of the slave continues to demand our sympathies and prayers to the extent enjoined in the Godly admonition, 'Remember them that are in bonds as bound with them.' [Mirror.]

It is really encouraging to hear this conference say so much as this. It marks the progress of antishivery semiment upon the christian mind.

They were adopted without discussion ou the merits of the resolutions, but not without discussion on their adoption. Will some one give us an account of this matter?—[ED, Standard.]

### Political.

AN ADDRESS
TO THE PEOPLE OF MAINI

the House of Representatives in Congress, from Maine, deem it preper to unfold to you, some of the considerations which have governed us, in the late struggle to make the admission of Maine into the Union, depend on the unconditional admission of Missouri

When the Bill for the admission of Maine into the Unon, was first discussed, it an early period of the session, the honorable Speaker of the Hunse awared his opposition to the admission of Maine, unequivocally, mail Missouri should larse been admitted, with the privilege of continuing the increase of the slave holding population; and alleged that this jealousy of power on the part of the south, was justified by a similar jealousy in the part of the north, unauffected in the softman of the month, unauffected in the semination of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Union. This piece of history he stated as having been inneded down by tradition, and derived from sources on which he could confidently rely. The same facts were again asserted, subsequently, by an honorable momber (Gov. Barbour, of Virginia) of the Senate. On examination, this precedent turns out not to have had the sighteen

Kennucky experienced no delay or opposition on her application for admission, from
any quarter whatever. The first, and only
petition she ever presented for admission,
was communicated by the President of the
United States, on the 6th of December, 1700.
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od. Congress had not the power to say that she should be admitted before that time—Not the slightest opposition appears, either in the journals of Congress, or the newsa-pers of the day, to have been made to het admission. This impuration upon the people of the north, therefore is wholly unsustained, and farnishes no precedent for such a procedure, as has been attempted in relation to Maintained.

Maine, has in it no inconsiderable degree of inconsistency. It neight well have bee expected to deleat it at present; and formany years goome. Yet all agreed has not a support of the property of the propert

at any rate it was intesticle secit on fice—she immediately preserved herself for advansom. Her merit—her size—her population—all ensittled her to it. Her size and population are alleast equal to that of any or half the States in the Union. During the late war, she furnished more recruits for the amy through equal population in the Union besides; no part of which was employed in her immediate defence and presentation; or in repelling the invasion of half her territory—of which circumstanced as the country them was, the undersigned are not

It is now apparent, and the avowa's in-both Honese have been divincily to this point, that the apposition was founded in a jealousy of power. Hitherto it had not occurred to the gentlemen of the north, on the admission of Miserisippi and Albaman, that power and unfluence were to be considered in a case of this kind. These States had been admitted without a question—almost. They did but kinche at hit door of the Unitron, and were instantly admitted. No questions was asked, excepting whether they had the population to entitle them to one. Representative, Upon this as pearing that they had, they were, instantly, admitted and admitted they were they have they have a substantly admitted and admitted they have a substantly admitted and admitted they have been admitted they have been admitted they are they have a substantly admitted and admitted they have been admitted they have been admitted they have been admitted they are they have been admission of Manne, till Missour could seem; for they youted, throughout, against the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a might be a substantly admitted and a substantly admitted and a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a might be a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be admitted to the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the admission of Manne, till Missour could be a substantly admitted the substantly admitted the substantly admitted the substantly admitted the substantly admitted t

Of the question of power and influence, the gentlemon of the north, have, heretofore, thought nothing, as between the slave holding and non-staveholding sections of this Ciron. We have had our executive, with all his influence and pationage, elected access regime of the time, since the formation of the government, from the slave holding portion of the Union. All this has excited no jednousy on our part, We are still whileing to commute this powerful engine of influence, in the same quarter. There is sancely an individual—if there be one he is makeow to the undersuped—who has a wish to effect a change in the approaching election of the fuller languages at the Union.

But whatever may be our dispositions, in his particular, it behaves the people of the work with the beneathed to the signs of the inner. If we profit not by the developments which experts and collisions produce, we shall deserve to be considered a besilted and supil race, fit only to be led blindfold; and worthy, only, to be treated with socretify in

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Restrictions and impediments, in relaxion to Missouri, were oftoos—uncensituational—invidious—and we know not what. But in regard to Misne—the might be loaded down with restrictions, or any and exergingediment; and to secure what? The interests and welfare of Maine? No:—a balance of power: and to whom? To the

They say to Maine, "you may come into the Umon," we shall be glad to receive your pointer entered to admission upon every principle. But from do come in, you may being with You Missouri—slaves and allowed may be upon the may require to the end of rune." A pro-

I no people of the northwester, dishessers, infractacied, that if this admission of Mission; ir could not be excomplished, a communion of the Linion must use be expected. That the people of the south would mere the people of the south would mere for the Mission of the Missi

These proceedings and declarations are to be regreted and to be depreceded. The will have the worst possible effect. The north must, at least, stand upon the defesive. And, whatever may be its solicited for the best interests of the Union; and how ever anxious it may be for the happiness am prosperity of it; such proceedings, and sucdeclarations should not be quested without and

unadeevsum.

To be totally regardless of such—not indications merely—but positive declarations—over and over again repeated—and from all the prominent characters of the south, will not not one dought not to be forgotten.

We are nevertheless, far from wishing or intending to excite political dissensions, or to create local pindusties. We must forever yard against such a tendency. It would separatize the best and dearest interests of our common cuntry. We trust, and undeed know, that the good rense of the people of Manie will enable them to discriminate between measures calculated to promote our great national interests, and those tending alone to secure power and influence in any particular printing of our country.

But we see here a principle of union—a rallying point—a principle which creates in this mino a solid column—an impacterable phalaux, forcer united for political parposes, and for the acquisition of political power and influence, while in the north we knee no such common bond of union. There we have every variety of inverse, keeping us, so the countary, forever divided. We have our agriculturalists, our mechanis pur manufacturers, our navigators, and every other species of pursuits; exciting pelaouses, bekenings, heart buroings and fustering continually the spirit of party.

While the south are united, and the influence of the north neutrolized by their divise ions, power, over the Union, must continue to reside where it has done ever since the form ation of the government. That we have

been well governed thus Ir, the indersigndu will not ske upon them to deay. That the present chief magnistate is worthy of his station, is readly admined: And could they prevent his re-election they would not do it. His long tried and faulful services, in the promotion of the best interests of his country, forbul in. We merchy sock that the state of publical influence and power in the Armon, should be setd understood, and July con-

It should not be emerated, also, that the power of the excentive, which we would not impair or dominish in this country, is not imminished. It has under his control, it is not imminished to the thousand officers, distributed worth the limit, couprishing the most active and influential men, together with perhaps takee, nay, the insus that number of expectants of office; all of shown are under an implement to other to him, with all their influence and power. Whenever power in this country, thin, shall have taken root in a quester in which there shall be found such a common principle of union, it cannot be camen or the shall be found such a common principle of union, it cannot be camen or the shall be found such as common principle of union, it cannot be

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What, then, did the Senate know to be the manifest tendency of this measure I—How could they have been generant of itle-What, then, did they virusally asy to the members from Manne! Wast in our third-Nou desire the admission of the tendency of the senate of the senate

By way of sweetening this bitter draught, a regulation is annexed in relation to territory, west and north of Missouri, which is not yet purchased from the Indians, and which, it may be intended, we never shall purchase. And this is called a compro-

We were disposed in be governed, in this instance by a spirit of auity, and of that must addefenence, and concession which the peculiarity of our situation might demand. But the indexigned believed his work of the content to the influenced by an address after than those foining from the dictates of their one unbiased understandings; and any rate, that they were not to be placed in such a situation as to be compelled to gried unfield to obelieve to the meadates of

The undersigned, therefore, utterly protested against such a course of procedure and refused to sanction it with their approbation. In doing so, we trust and believe that we can but have fulfilled, at least, the execupite expectations of our fellow citi

M. KINSLEY,
JOSIAH CUSHMAN,
EZEKIEL WHITMAN
ENOCH LINCOLN.
(Vashington, March 7th, 1820.

Nox COMMITTAL.—An old woman was asked what she thought of one of her neighbors by the name of Jones, and with a very knowing look rephed, "Why," don't like to say any thing about my neighbors; but as to Mr. Jones, sometimes I hind, and then again I dou't know—hin, a'ter all, I rather guess, he'll turn out to be a good deal such a sort of a unan as I take him to be."

Far the Electy Canadad.

A Short Sermon.

Text, Gen iii. 9.—Ware art than?

EXORDIUM.

This text is the language of God, and was addressed primarily to our prototype Adam. Although Adam was created holy and upraght, and in the image of God; and find received a perfect law, which was to be his tole of action; yet he had broken that law, —incurred its fearful maledictions—Bod become conscious of his tim—was a fraid of particular than the condition of the conditio

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## REMARKS.



Here then is liberty and slavery. Where the former regional is classicity. No recess of nature is so secret but its laws are explor-ced, subjected to human country, and made to contribute to wealth and happiness. Where slavery is, mund is stignant, and society unders no progress except backwards, Inven-tion and lungreement always mark a pros-prous state; the absence of these a sioking community.

The admission of Missouri into the Union was a crisis in the history of this country—
There slavery gained a decisive victory, and
our later history presents a series of its unresisted conquests. Hence every thing relating to that eventful struggle, is of deep interest; and its our intention to gather

I. How important is it that we loss on time in accordance against on the work as which we years as the laws of God and the rights of man where when we know wholen't we are for, or against on brother in bonds—which as a are taking sades with Circuit and his poor, or with the object we are. Man, Woman, where are the component of the dwil! On one side of the charge accretance, and the dwill on one side of the charge accretance of the charge accretance of the charge accretance of the charge of the charge

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e Northern Indianian of April 22, a paper, has an article on the causes of the reacont hard times and the remedy.— of the days are thus gournerated:

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Law of Maine against Duelling. Re-vised Statutes, Chap. 154.

SECT. 6. Every person, being an inhab-mant or resident of this state, who shall, with-in the same, make an appointment or en-gagement to figur a duel with deadly weap-ous, and shall fight anch duel, without the

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The New York Observer some time since premarked, in substance, that no accessive the manking of the procedure of the procedu

spokes, potatores, hats, caps, sooks, stockings, coats, pants, kee, ad facus. These things are to make the property of the pro

gone this. But we have gained 80 whole tickets or voles—83 for Appleton—Hurrah for old North Yarmouth.

Election.

	LIBERTY.		Wnie.	DEM.
	1842	1841	1	842
Hallowell,	83	41	278	168
Augusta,	38	16	474	346
Winthrop,	83	40		
Gardiner,	93	27		
Chion,	24	4	212	224
Albion,	10	8	104	159
Greenc,	8	3	114	142
Monmouth,	19	7	157	17.
Pinsum,	22	5	162	110
Resilfield,	8	1	156	7:
N. Yarmou	h,83	61	260	16
Bangor,	167	66	543	449
Dixminnt,	35	2	38	8
Hampden,	43	22	86	18
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	716	303		
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cll, nor Monmouth and Leeds

### General Intelligence.

Comparative Population

The Cincinnati Chronicle has the foi cresting exhibit of the population atcs, and the proportion to their res

territory.			
States, Sq	. miles.	Pop.	Density.
Massachusetts,	7,800	737,699	941
Rhode Islami,	1,360	108,820	80
Connecticut,	4,674	309,978	66
New York,	46,000	2,428,921	54
New Jersey,	6,900	375,506	54
Maryland,	10,800	439,234	43
Delaware,	2,068	78,085	37
Penusylvania,	43,950	1,724,033	S9
Ohin,	39,000	1,519,467	38.
N. Hampshire,	9,820	284 574	30
Vermont,	10,212	291,943	28
Tennessee,	41.300	829,210	20
Kentucky,	39,000	779,828	20
Virginia,	64.000	1,239,798	19
South Carolina,	30,080	594,398	19
Indiana,	36,250	685,866	18
North Carolina,	43,500	753,419	17
Maiue,	32,000	501,793	15
Alabama,	50,800	590,956	11
Georgia,	58,200	691,392	19
Mississippi,	45,850	375,651	84
Illinois,	59,000	486,183	8
Louisinna,	48,220	352,411	74
Missouri,	60,300	383,702	64
Michigan,	54,000	212,276	4
Arkansas,	60,000	97,574	2

SOUTHERN PENANCIPAINO. The Exchange Bank at New Orleans, which was once used for perfurating intracles surpassing the whideat dreams of the alckpunists of old, making wealth out of unthing, has been sold by the Sheriff for debt, it having, in its generous purpose of carcining the people, entirely overholded its new necessities—the properties of the pro and people of offence.

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BRITCH ADDITION.—Slavery is forever abolished in all the British settlements on the Straits of Moleca, by the unanimum second of the inhabitants thouselves. The decree is signed by the Governor of the Prince of Wales Island, Singapore, and Malacca.

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(7) The celebrated Genred M-Duffe in the been proposed to take the place of Mr. Preston, in the United Strates Senate, from South Carolina. He is a 'classificial' political strains', conce a Wing, them a Jooc, now a Nulfifier, and the computation of John C. Collown, the great opponent of Northern labor and Northern interests.

ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA.

This steambip arrived at Boston on Priday morning. There is no political news of much importance.

Parliament was prorogued by Her Majestry on Friday.

The Queen was about to visit Southad.

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A Mexican paper of the 19th June, entact that the Commissioners for surreving the requested can between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, through Telmuntepies, bad reported lavorably for the grand enterprise.

A public dinone was given to Lord Ash-barton in New York on his arrival there.

The first regular host anomic ord was "the Tresident of the United Stoes," him no American present offered any token of ap-probation, and some of the company "snoet-ed," some " jercel," and some " gizglen," strike, PPT LIVERWORT.

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STRIKE, PPT LIVERWORT.

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Lincoln Association will meet at Wes Flumasion, Sept. 22 at 9, A. M. Bowdombou Association, at Richmond

Since 1830, the European governments have expended in the organization of theter and armies upwards of \$4.395,000,000.

The ladies out west have resolved not to marry a man who does not take a newspards of \$4.395,000,000. Vegetable Jaundice Elixir,

The state of the s

d—to Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirits. Jesting is must, not pernicious, if restricted with regard to quantity, quality, and senson.

We regret to learn, that the vessels called the Camels, recently built at N nuncket, ave failed two in experimental trials. The OMAS rinciple is correct, but the work defective.

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Passengers are now carried from N. York.

Omen the Granite Building, Water Sci. to Cincinnati, by way of Baltumore, for six-teen dollars. The time occupied in the journey, is about four days.



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